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- 1. Laborers at the Gyudur Mine near Zlatograd were divided into three wage categories, based upon proficiency and experience, as follows:
  - a. First category, 350 leva per day;
  - b. Second category, 500 leva per day; and
  - c. Third category, 650 leva per day.
- 2. Sunday was considered to be an ordinary working day but laborers were free to take it as a holiday. Most workers, however, worked on Sunday because they wanted the extra wages. Political lectures were given every Sunday but attendance was compulsory only for DSNM (Dimitrovski Suyuz na Narodnata Mladezh; Dimitrov Union of the People's Youth) members. Workers were encouraged to join the DSNM but no coercion was used.
- 3. Workers were accommodated free of charge in barracks and ate at a canteen. Food consisted mainly of beans, potatoes, and sunflower oil and cost between 100 and 120 leva per day. Meat was provided twice a month. Supplementary items such as bread, cheese, cigarettes, and tea were available at the following prices:
  - a. Bread, thirty 800-gram loaves per month at 30 leva per loaf; extra loaves could be purchased at 80 leva per loaf;
  - b. Cheese, 200 grams per month at 380 leva per kilogram;
  - c. Tea, once a day at 20 lewa; and
  - d. Cigarettes, unlimited quantity of third quality cigarettes at 35 leva per package.

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